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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

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Green street, between Third and Fourth.

FOR CIRCULARS:

ASA P. GROVER,

OF OWEN COUNTY.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1867.

Mr. George S. Hillard, of Boston,

has just written a letter, in which,

he expresses a conclusion to which most

thoughtful men are at present inclined.

"What we need now," he says, "is pa-

tience; inflexible, inviolable patience, that

endures and waits. The country is sick

with the disease of radicalism; and this

is what the faculty call a self-limited

disease, and must run its course, and

cannot be checked by medicaments.

"The country now," he adds, "is too

progressive for any change in its policy.

Nine men out of ten have no other

test of the wisdom of any set of

public measures than its effect upon their

pockets. When the tide has turned

from flood to ebb; when the seven years

of plenty shall have been succeeded by

seven years of famine, we may hope for

a better day, but not till then. There

is certainly great force in this view, though

all who entertain it may not agree as to

what should be done in the mean time.

Mr. Hillard thinks, as he says, that

nothing should be done; others think that

the disease of radicalism, like other self-

limited diseases, may be modified by

treatment. And this, we confess, is our

own opinion. One of the commonest in-

dications in self-limited diseases is to

support the strength of the patient when

deficient; and surely that indication is

manifest in the present case. We

think, therefore, that a stimulant in the

shape of a National Convention should

be administered. We believe that such a

stimulant would support the conservative

strength of the country, and thereby pro-

duce a favorable termination. We ac-

cordingly favor the prescription.

In whatever manner we may differ as to

this point, however, all must agree, those

who would do nothing alike with those

who would do something, that no discon-

fessionary concessions should be made. What-

ever is done, whether or not anything in-

deed is done, no vital principle of the

government should be voluntarily surren-

dered. On this point every patriot South

or North should be immovable. Here

we should all stand with the patience

of Job, and the courage of the Spartans.

Mr. Hillard discusses the question

which we should stand and wait. We will

not have to wait long. The flood of the radi-

cal tide is rapidly approaching high-water

mark; the stand will soon be reached;

and then the ebb will quickly set in. The

seven years of plenty are nearly ended;

and ere long the seven years of famine

will begin to come. The dawn of a better

day will presently break the "sorrowful

clouds" in the East.

In confirmation of this view, we refer

to the language of General Banks in a

recent speech in Congress. He said: "It

was impossible that the government should

go on two or three longer years, or two

and a half years, or two years, without

approaching the verge of ruin. Business

was suspended now. The people were

oppressed with taxes. Laborers were

thrown out of employment. Everything was

unsettled. The wisest man could not look

to the future with any apprehensions, if

not without fear. The future was full of

danger, and rather than face that dan-

ger for two and a half or three years longer

the representatives of the people would be

obliged to consider the condition of the

country and what course of conduct was

necessary for the safety of the govern-

ment and the interests of the people."

salvation of the Lord." Submission to

radicalism at this late day would be pecu-

liar madness. It would be the very ex-

treme of imbecility.

There are certain authors who must

needs show their penetration by sublimat-

ing the sense out of words. One of these

is Charles Reade, whose definition of

plagiarism as borrowing from a homoge-

neous source we noticed the other day.

Another has just fallen under our notice,

in the person of a New-England author

of the name of Alger, who has in press a

work entitled "SOURCES OF NATURE and

OF MAN," of which the Boston Transcript

is giving the public a liberal forecast.

Alger must define solitude. He is a gen-

erally and the definition of the Lexi-

cographers, though good enough for com-

mon people, was never intended for gen-

erally. "The true definition," says the

alger, is this: "Solitude is the reaction

of the soul without an object and

without a product." The italics are not

ours.

Now, we should like to know how the

reaction of the soul or of anything else is

possible without an object. Reaction is

a social action, and it is not possible for

any body except upon it at the same

time. In other words, reaction is recip-

rocal action. It presupposes an object,

as an effect presupposes a cause, or a con-

sequent an antecedent. Reaction without

an object is impossible; and the reaction

of the soul without a product is equally

impossible. The soul cannot be active

without thinking, and thought is the nec-

essary product of thinking. We advise

Mr. Alger to stick to the familiar defini-

tion of solitude, if he can, and not get

getting over head and ears in such non-

sense as we find him in.

Deaths in Congress on the

Deaths of Hon. Henry Grider.

Mr. Hise—Mr. Speaker, I have the sad

duty to perform of announcing the death

of another member of this House, and the

sadly regretted loss of a noble and accom-

plished man. His name is Henry Grider,

and he died at his residence in this city

on the 17th of January, 1867, at the age

of 71 years. He was a native of New-

York, and came to this country in 1812,

and was engaged in the military serv-

ice of the United States during the war

of 1812, and was discharged in 1815.

He was a member of the Kentucky

Legislature, and was elected to the

House of Representatives in 1841, and

served in that body until his death.

He was a man of high character, and

was highly respected by his colleagues

and the people. He was a man of

high principle, and was always ready

to stand up for the rights of the

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his last. His course is finished, his war-

fare is ended, and he is gone—but gone,

there is good reason to hope, to that land

of glory, where his noble spirit will find

a faithful and a faithful friend.

My dear friend, some remarks. They

are written for your revision.

Mr. Rice, of Maine. Mr. Speaker, I

was unwary until a moment ago that

I should have said that it was my

fortune to be his colleague.

He then voluntarily sought

of a passing tribute to the memory of

one of the purest and best men ever

in the history of this country.

He then, in the most fitting and

moderate manner, gave an account of

the life of the late member of the

House, and his noble character.

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The Richmond Times, with many beautiful illustrations, calls on Richmond, Va., to "adopt the grateful homage of the unanimous support of Virginia, and by becoming one tomorrow, recall the grand memories of the days of Henry and Jefferson."

A Richmond paper says that a little girl, niece of Captain Chiles, is reported to have fallen into a barrel of molasses, and died. The girl was a native of Virginia, and was a daughter of the late Captain Chiles.

Chancellor Lessor, of Charleston, has decided that debt contracted in Confederate currency must be cleared up. The value of the currency, as compared with gold, is the time that the debt was incurred, and consideration given thereto. This conforms to the rule adopted in North Carolina and Virginia.

FOREIGN.
Lomb Napoleon is in a fine order of health. Lomb Napoleon is in a fine order of health. Lomb Napoleon is in a fine order of health.

An apparatus has been invented in France for tracing the course of a ship. The apparatus is in the form of a small model of the ship, and is connected with a clockwork mechanism.

Twelve magnificent monuments of architecture are building in Paris. The monuments are in the form of obelisks, and are to be erected in the city of Paris.

A Canadian Grand Jury recommends the "read mill" system of punishment. The "read mill" system is a system of punishment in which the prisoner is required to read a certain number of books during his term of imprisonment.

Letting from Henderson says that four thousand yards have been sold in the city of London. The yards were sold by the city of London, and were used for the purpose of building houses.

Joseph P. Benjamin made a speech recently in one of the London courts, and at its conclusion was complimented by the Lord Chief Baron. The speech was in praise of the city of London, and was a very able and interesting one.

At last accounts, Madame Anna Bishop was giving concerts in Hong Kong, and her rendering of the "Casta Diva," "El Bacio," and "Quanto a Morte" is said to be a masterpiece.

It is said that Miss Henderson is to pay \$100,000 for the space allotted them at the Grand Exposition. The space is in the form of a large hall, and is to be used for the purpose of exhibiting the works of the various nations.

The following item appears in a Dublin newspaper: "Died, Jan. 21, Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, aged 10 years. She was a very intelligent and accomplished young lady, and was much beloved by all who knew her."

An eccentric American at Hamburg presented Patti with an enormous bouquet arranged in the form of a life-size statue of the prima donna, putting about the statue a ribbon with the inscription: "When Patti quitted Hamburg she took the statue with her."

A military review of the time past has been examining the subject of education in the English army, and they report that out of 37,000 men examined, there are 1,700 who can neither read nor write. This is a very sad state of affairs, and it is to be hoped that steps will be taken to improve the education of the army.

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Oh, how delightful to the soul of man, how like a heavenly spirit comes, passing his cheek, the breath of inspiration! Although it is not quite time for the winter king to abdicate in favor of the vernal queen, we are blessed with a transient call from the lovely being to the soon-to-be-vacated throne. She and her entourage are evidently making a tour of state through their prospective dominions. Right glad we are that the regal party have honored our corner of the kingdom with their inspiring revivifying presence. Would that they might remain to share our heart's bounty and delight, and to share our spiritual refreshment. However selfish, we cannot restrain the wish. It is father to a myriad of pleasing, humanizing thoughts. Who would not say "beyond" to spring, yet old Boreas for the entire of gentle spring with its endless train of glories?

Saturday and yesterday were the loveliest in the calendar of the new year. The dark clouds that erst were in such a weeping mood were pierced by the gleaming shafts of full-orbed Phoebus and glancing light for hidden depths and gleams of unobscured dome and blithe and radiant earth. In contemplating the exquisite change, we will be pardoned for any excess of high-flown phraseology. The theme is as poetical as the reality was sublime and wonderful. It is not within the grasp of human imagination to depict so beatific as the scene presented in nature yesterday and the day before.

It was indeed worshipping. The first delicate tint of the vernal morning, the admiring sight, the ear saluted by the initial songs of the feathered harbingers, the great panorama of heaven and earth expanding in the merry sunlight, reflecting untold beauties, and the dove-eyed spirit of peace resting upon all like a sweet anointment from the upper sphere, made a "combination and form indeed" that entranced the soul and will with many a joy.

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ANOTHER EXHIBITION OF TABLEAU, BY THE DICKENS CLUB.—What would the public say if it knew that one of our most charming young ladies has as her assigned part the apotheosis of Marguerite in active rehearsal for the tableaux on the evening of the 10th inst? We learn that every mechanical and scenic appliance has been secured to render this one of the most superb representations ever witnessed in this city. Unwary by their late exertions (or at least apparently unwary) the club is preparing an entirely new programme, one of the most charming selections from which will be the Peri at the Gate. Copies of antique paintings and classic statues, new illustrated ballads, scenes from Shakespeare, Dickens, &c., will be produced.

Nothing is more charming than to be present at one of the rehearsals and witness the universal good feeling that prevails and to hear the witty repartee or the prompt jest that some incident is continually suggesting. The readiness with which a beautiful young lady cheerfully accepts the part of a witch (can a lady display more heroism than by consenting to play the part of a witch?) or the willingness with which some blonde conceals her radiant tresses under a peasant cap, are only indications of the hearty purpose which inspires them. The other night at the tableaux all the blondes in our hearing were wishing to be transformed into brunettes after witnessing Cleopatra, but the vision of Sir Galahad restored the equilibrium by making our brunettes neighbors envious. We thought there could not have been a more delicate compliment to the beauty of both colors.

The public will place no exception to our remarks as merely just, and not as a stereotyped official prophecy when we assure them that Tuesday evening will witness the most charming exhibition ever produced in this city.

ART EXHIBITIONS.—For the gratification of lovers of the beautiful art of painting, a number of our prominent citizens have prepared a grand art exhibition to take place at Masonic Temple on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd—the proceeds to be applied to the fund for the erection of a Widows' and Orphans' Home by the Masonic fraternity. The exhibition will consist of a panorama of over ninety views in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, many of which are alluded to in sacred history, and all of striking interest to the modern traveler; sixty beautiful oil paintings, in the most perfect frames, of the most famous masters of the day, besides other pictures of interest.

RAILROAD TO RICHMOND, KY.—On Wednesday last the City Council of Lexington held a meeting to appoint a committee to confer with the citizens of Richmond, with a view to ascertain what amount of the Madison Road might be taken to the enterprise, and to endeavor to show them the advantages offered by this point as the cheapest and most rapid route to the East, South and West. His Honor, the Mayor, the Board of Council, and a large number of our leading citizens, so called, were appointed on the committee.

BAPTIST REVIVAL.—A revival of great interest and happy results has been in progress at the Walnut-street Baptist Church for the past three weeks, under the conduct of the pastor, Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer, and other clergymen. Last evening the solemn rite of baptism was administered to some twelve or fifteen of the new converts. We trust this religious awakening may continue and lead to other churches in the city, until much more good is accomplished.

FIRE.—Saturday afternoon, about three o'clock, the house occupied by Mr. Leconte, on Jefferson street, between First and Second, was partially burned, entailing a loss of eight hundred dollars. The building, owned by William Daniels, was damaged to the extent of five hundred dollars, and the loss to Mr. Leconte, by fire and removal of furniture will reach three hundred dollars. Fully insured.

A dispatch from Cincinnati to our friend Fuller states that the Atlantic and Great Western railroad runs one train through to New York at 8:30 P. M., and the morning train, at 7 A. M., connects at Mansfield for the Fort Wayne road, and the Pennsylvania road at Pittsburgh for the Eastern cities, making connections at the several points.

At a meeting of the Kentucky Agricultural Society, held on Saturday, 16th inst., the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to attend the Agricultural and Horticultural Convention which meets in Frankfort on the 21st inst.: Thos. S. Kennedy, Dr. Wm. M. Allen, H. S. Duncan, Jacob Johnson, C. Cary, Ormsby Hill.

REVIEW OF C. PARSONS, D. D., lectures on 7th of C. M. at the M. E. Church on Market and Eighth streets. Subject: Three views of the South—past, present, and future. Admission at the door, for those who have not purchased tickets for the course, twenty-five cents.

EXTRACTION OF CORNS, &c.—Dr. Randall's visit to this city concludes to-morrow (Tuesday). His success here has much exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and those who are desirous of consulting him have yet an opportunity and should at once repair to 120 1/2 Fourth street, between Jefferson and Market.

In the arson case of Fred and Jacob Pisterer, which was kept before the Criminal Court the greater part of last week, the jury failed to agree and were discharged Saturday afternoon. The trial was continued until the next term of the Court.

The February term of the United States Circuit and District Courts, Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge, commences this morning in the rooms at the Custom-house. In both Courts the dockets, which we have already published, are unusually full, and the session promises to be highly interesting.

MINISTRIAL CALL.—We understand that the Rev. Mr. Rambaugh, for some time past a sojourner in Louisville, has been solicited to take pastoral charge of the East Baptist Church, on Jefferson street. He has not yet signified his acceptance of the call.

The Bricklayers' Union of this city held a meeting Saturday night and agreed to abide by their present scale of prices during this year.

The news favors of Mr. W. B. Morris, of the Adams Express Company, are hereby gratefully acknowledged.

We return thanks to Hon. Lovell H. Rousseau, our gallant Representative in Congress, for documentary favors.

Thus far but three fires have occurred in Louisville this month. The loss of property is trifling.

Major Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, honored us with a visit yesterday.

Mr. Alex. MacDonald, of Cornwall, Canada, one of the numerous railroad contractors now visiting our city and State, called upon us yesterday to say that he has never attained to the dignity of a seat as member of the Canadian Parliament, as we in Saturday's Journal innocently accused him. Through mistaken advice, we confounded Mr. MacDonald's name with that of Hon. A. P. MacDonald, a bona fide M. P., whose presence in Louisville and subsequent departure for Knoxville we mentioned. The first-named gentleman is a private citizen, and a capitalist while. He and several friends from Canada have come to our State for the purpose of securing contracts to build the Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati railroad. The proposals have all been duly considered, as we are informed, and the contracts will be awarded to-day or to-morrow. Mr. MacDonald and his companions express themselves as perfectly delighted with the climate, appearance, and good people of Kentucky. We hope they may succeed in their competition for the unlet sections of the new railway.

For Mayor.—As will be seen by an announcement elsewhere, the friends of the Hon. Geo. W. Johnston have named him as a candidate for the Mayoralty. We have no doubt he will make a strong race, for he has deservedly won many warm friends in the city.

ROBERT L. MATTLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, 100 West Main, Louisville, Ky.

BRIGGS & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Nashville, Tenn., Agents for the sale of the goods manufactured at the Tennessee Pen

